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BARRY, PRUEHER, SIMPSON HONORED

Studious Trio in Honor Room



Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists

Last spring all the juniors took the National Merit Scholarship tests. Out of the thousands in the nation who took these tests, MBA has three boys who attained such high grades that they were named semi-finalists. The boys are Paul Simpson, Dick Barry, and Wilson Prueher. Needless to say, MBA is exceedingly proud of the excellence achieved by these students.

Frank Cherry

Men's Club Holds First Meeting

The Men's Club met at 7:00 P.M. on September 29 to form plans for the coming year. Mr. McPheeters Glasgow, president of the club, was pleased with the attendance, which proved a record crowd. All look forward to another exceptional year from the Men's Club.

Frank Cherry

Mr. Hudson Launches Junior Achievement at MBA

On the morning of September 16, Mr. Webber V. Hudson spoke in assembly about Junior Achievement opportunities in Nashville. In his address, he invited MBA students to participate in the achievement program for the third consecutive year.

When students from many schools in this area met at the Junior Achievement Center on Monday night of September 28, MBA was amply represented. Bill Griffin was elected president of JAFPCO, a shoe rack manufacturing company sponsored by the Ford Glass Plant. The vice-president of SINAX, sponsored by the Shell Refining Company, is Jim Cheek. SINAX makes candles.

Since Junior Achievement, a non-profit organization, was started, it has grown to include over four thousand companies from coast to coast. It is estimated that three out of four of the thirty-four local companies will repay stockholders their full investments with dividends when the firms liquidate next May. On a small scale and with the aid of advisors, each company offers its members invaluable opportunities for experience in business.

Bobby Wood

Fruitful Year Seen For Forensics

The Forensics Club is off to a flying start with Craig Nielson, president; Tommy Webb, vice-president; Dick Barry, secretary-treasurer; and Lewis Dale, program chairman.

The Debating Club, a minor division of the F. C., is eagerly preparing contentions, under the guidance of Mrs. C., for the pressing topic "Labor-Management Relations".

There will be between now and Christmas, a club meeting at Dick Barry's home and an annual banquet at Hillcrest Restaurant. The chapel programs are to be conducted by the club members every Thursday and perhaps every Wednesday and Thursday. With everyone hard at work, the upcoming year promises to be an extraordinary one for the Forensic Club, as well as for Mrs. Norton Campbell.

Bandy Wenning

Ladies' Auxiliary Has Tea

The Ladies' Auxiliary, led by Mrs. J. C. Dale, Jr., had the annual tea for the mothers of new MBA students on September 22. This meeting was a tremendous success and Mrs. Dale is looking forward to another fine year for the auxiliary.

Frank Cherry

Do! Re! Mi! . . . !

Since the first week of school, Mrs. Nicholas and the Glee Club have been having biweekly practices. These sessions include breathing exercises, singing and humming of the scales, and a harmonious version of the MBA Alma Mater. Understanding of keys, notes, sharps and flats is also developed.

It is appropriate that we congratulate the new Glee Club officers: president Jud Harwood, vice-president Allen Wallace, secretary-treasurer Tommy Webb, and librarian Sam Robertson.

The club schedule may include performances for Harpeth Hall, the Ladies' Auxiliary, Commencement, and the MBA assembly. With a fine opportunity to sing under excellent instruction, the glee club is looking forward to an entirely successful season.

Bandy Wenning

Spaghetti Supper Record Success

For as long as anyone can remember, the MBA Ladies' Auxiliary has sponsored the annual spaghetti supper. Once again our devoted mothers deserve deep appreciation for their diligent efforts toward making the supper attractive for all concerned. However, the student body is not to be discounted in aiding the success of the event. Because the class selling the most tickets was promised a holiday, avid spirit of salesmanship arose; as a result, a record

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number of tickets was sold. The eighth grade attained the award in the Junior School, and the sophomores won the high school award. The individual winners of five dollars each were Hunt Oliver of the eighth grade and Wynn Williams of the Freshman Class.

Craig Nielson

The Glamour of MBA's Spaghetti Supper



Left to right: Judy Rodenhauer, Winkle Barndale, Susan Stiles, Bitty Farrell, Peggy Stanford, Diane Turner, Patsy Cherry, Lisa Braden, Julia Davidson, Ruth Orr, Cindy Beveridge, Margaret Smith, Susan Metcalf.



Left to right: Dianne Dixon, Lynn Mayers, Judy Mallen, Lynn Dickey, Jane Graham, Judy Edmondson, Carol White, Linda Collins, Bitty Polk, Harriet Jones, Suzie Glasgow, Annie Herbert, Judy White, Bolin Kane.



Left to right: Mary Parker, Susan Beyer, Susan Brindley, Lettie Noel, Susan Otterson, Nancy Eakin, Randle Bond, Mary Vance Noel, Judy Fossey, Louise Gracey, Nancy Jones, Camille Walker, Bennett Manning.



Left to right: Dee Evans, Linda Glover, Sissie Kimbrough, Key Keeble, Susan Willingham, Lynn Perry, Diane Jones, Puddy Greenleaf, Claire Ragland, Kitty Sensing, Lee Russell, Gail Caudle.

—BULLETIN—

Before a homecoming crowd of more than four thousand, the mighty Maroons of MBA trounced the state's eighth-ranked team 32-13. Quarterback Bobby Frist heaved scoring tosses of 58 and 37 yards to roving end Buddy Cafkerky and a 5 yard scoring pass to halfback Willie Hardison. Hardison also scored on a 48 yard around the Springfield flank. Fullback Milton Smith scored the other Maroon touchdown by galloping 71 yards on the first play of the second half, through the entire Yellow Jacket team.

Class Officers

FRESHMAN CLASS

President—Jim Daniel
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Secretary—Ben Gambill
Treasurer—Bill Oakley
Honor Council—Bobby Porter
Tom Scarborough

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President—Joe Binkley
Vice-President—John Mazach
Secretary—Bob Rea
Treasurer—Mike Doyle
Honor Council—Robert Purdy
Garth Aden

JUNIOR CLASS

President—Doug Ligon
Vice-President—Alan Terry
Secretary—Bill Shwab
Treasurer—David Walker
Honor Council—Dee Metcalf
Tony Todd
Dick King

SENIOR CLASS

President—Lewis Dale
Vice-President—Joe Howell
Secretary—Paul Simpson
Treasurer—Wilson Prueher
Honor Council—Bobby Frist
Sam Glasgow
John Witherspoon
Tommy Webb

Tennis Group Readies Another Sensational Season

This year as always, fall tennis is being guided by the capable direction of Mr. Rule. There are approximately fifty boys participating. Five teams consist of 10 boys each. These teams are captained by Douglas Love, Jim Cheek, Bobo Buntin, Jimmy Chesire, and Dick Barry. With these boys Mr. Rule expects to replace those who graduated from last year's NITL champions.

This fall Mr. Rule has scheduled matches with Sewanee and Castle Heights. The team for these matches is composed of Love, Buntin, Barry, Cheek, Eddie deZevallos, and Leighton Carmichael.

Allen McDaniel

Homecoming Anticipated

As we go to press, the academy is awaiting MBA's annual homecoming. This year's homecoming should be one of the most outstanding yet. While all classes are striving to capture a holiday for the greatest ticket sales, the Ladies Auxiliary is rendering much time and effort to assure the success of our Spaghetti Supper. Events of the weekend include the game with Springfield, the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court, the Spaghetti Supper, and several class parties.

John Witherspoon

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Pride?

How many of us have ever really taken time out to survey our school campus? Who has noticed the changes made gradually from year to year?

We should be proud of this campus. There is no other school in Nashville with a larger, more beautiful domain. We have some old landmarks like the cannons and the front gates; moreover, we have some new landmarks like the Curry Gymnasium. The old and the new, standing side by side, review the past and anticipate the future. We have inherited this campus from our predecessors at MBA; someone will inherit it from us.

This year, improvements have been made, leaving the campus and the buildings in better condition than ever before. New fences have been erected around Frank Andrews Field; grass has been planted on the bare spots around the buildings; the old springhouse, a familiar but decayed building, has been removed. In the Ball Building, a new tile floor has been laid; rubber treads have been placed on the steps in the main hall; and new chairs have been added to the Honor Room.

We cannot fail to recognize how much finer our academy has been made to look by these improvements. *Pride* is the word; we must be proud of our school. Soon, we will be leaving MBA; others will follow us. Should we not leave this campus in a beautiful state for those to come?

Give the new grass an opportunity to grow. Pick up paper lying about the terrace. Stay off the new fences. Do these things, and we will have a campus to be viewed with pride.

Latin, the Language Immortal

The language of any people exerts inestimable influence upon the destiny of that people. It is now widely accepted that a nation's thought is determined by the national dialect. That contention explains the unsuitability of literal translation from one tongue to another. No language dies entirely. But the moment of any language depends upon the greatness of those who use it.

In all the history of the world, no power has ever so excited the imagination of man as has the Roman Empire. That great empire sprawled over most of the then known world. It would be fallacious to deny the impact of Latin upon the Roman Empire. Without doubt, the beauty and electricity of their language inspired the Romans to vast achievements.

Long after the empire had collapsed, elements of Latin were predominant. The language had been imparted by Imperial Rome to all her conquered territories. As new countries began to form, innumerable Latin derivatives were retained. Throughout the centuries, even unto the United States of America, Latin has remained. An American familiar with Latin enjoys partial understanding of many tongues, and is much more fluent with his own.

The fact that Latin is unchanging is not a blight; it is the language's most priceless asset. In many fields, especially in science, Latin is the universal means of nomenclature. Latin also is significant to religion. The American who asserts that Latin is dead is unwise. He is ignoring both the past existence of the Roman Empire and the present reality of English.

Glee Club Officers

President—JUD HARWOOD
Vice-President—ALLEN WALLACE
Secretary—TREASURER — TOMMY WEBB
Librarian—SAM ROBERTSON

Buy Junior

Achievement

Stock Now:

The Investment

Is
Sound

Microbe News

Well, we're back in school again. Dee Thompson was elected president; Jim Ezzi, vice-president; and Kirk Todd, secretary-treasurer.

Hornets attack Miss Thompson's room; Billy Benson wounded. Todd and Bedford join Glee Club. Ear plugs on sale.

Thompson decides he likes his beans well salted.

Quote of the Day: Why didn't Latin stay a dead language? (See Editorial.)

Freshman News

Hello all you scum and lowly amoebae.

Garbage Fever by Carl Sandhog

I must go down to the city dump. For the call of an old shoe fried in a wild call and a clear call

That cannot be denied; And all I ask is a winless day When the acrid smoke hides the sun,

And the garbage burns in a greasy mess. And a thousand rats all run.

These worthy words by Carl Sandhog are dedicated to the poor wretched new freshmen of MBA. These freshmen are John Bates, Tiff Birmingham, Roger Brown, Billy Buiat, Mac Clayton, Tommy Corcoran, Ronnie Crawford, Frank Engler, Mack Garvin, Lunny Hollins, Mike King, John Lackey, Lloyd McAdams, Jimmy McCabe, Billy Meacham, Teddy Melcher, Joel Mooley, Pat Mulligan, David Nicholas, Art Olson, Chip Rayman, Tom Scarborough, Bud Shelton, Bobby Sholars, Biff Starks, Cliff Stewart, David Sumpter, Barry Williams, and Wynn Williams.

Flash! Mrs. Sims gives same vocabulary only three times. Some cheer and many have convulsions. Freshmen broke. Upperclassmen fat!

Right now you are probably asking yourself how many little finger widths there are between the earth and the nearest star, excluding the sun. Glover shines again! Discover that there are 497,796,720,400,000,000 little finger widths between the earth and the nearest star.

Science Experiment Purpose: To discover the effect sulphuric acid has on a human finger.

Procedure: Fill test tube with sulphuric acid and heat to boiling. Immerse finger in boiling acid. Conclusion: Boiling sulphuric acid does not in any way aid the growth of your fingers.

Dr. Williams sits on T. Strom. Result, squish.

Hey "Crunkers," what happened "back in the 30's?"

Much unhappiness: Bud Shelton partially dislocates his shoulder while chasing a tennis ball (or was it a girl?)

Coach Black, I can't get my locker open.

But Mr. Rogers, I didn't have my feet on a desk (much)!

Frederick runs hundred in 59 seconds (or was it minutes?) fat. We couldn't think of an ending, like, so long.

Ricky Ricketson

Sophomore News

Fall tennis begins—everyone in mass chaos.

Several sophs become hard of hearing and have to wear World Series hearing aids to school.

Mr. Poston gives little three weeks test—several finish fourth page twenty minutes after period is over.

Eighty period English Class reconstructs crime Mr. Poston shows signs of master detective.

The cheering at the football games has been steadily decreasing. When we play the hard teams which we now are starting to play, the cheering needs to be better than ever. So come on and all you sophs help boost the school spirit!

Congratulations to the new class officers: president, Joe Binkley; vice-president, John Mazach; secretary, Bob Rex; treasurer, Mike Doyle. Way to go! A good slate for the coming year.

Mr. Rule loses Carter's Algebra test—Carter in turmoil (Laugh! Laugh!).

Adams decides to give up driving; he can't find the gas tank.

Mr. R. Just can't understand why the advanced algebra boys are failing. (Neither can they!)

C. Wray and Company builds a skyscraper in Honor Room, but the work of art is condemned and meets its destruction.

Mrs. C. returns to library and finds a canine friend browsing through the books.

The members of the Sophomore Class are proud to announce that their text books not only contain more learning but also more bees than those of any other class.

We regret to inform you that the "creek is all dry, so the Yacht Club will be temporarily disbanded.

Mrs. S. gives Latin test "small but deadly."

Carter finally succumbs, goes back to football practice.

Mr. R. gives "POP!" algebra quiz with -20 seconds left in class.

Cowan dislikes hot weather, can't wear carcoat!

"Wanted," a decent pair of football pants.—R.M.

Marshall observes "Cavorting Beesties" in lab, then faints at the sight.

Our congratulations to Mr. P. on becoming a "pater," but where were the cigars?

Mr. Black discloses former life of crime in first period history class. "But, sir, I thought it was funny!"

Well, these are your reporters saying "good-by" from the hill until next issue, if there is one.

Tommy Cowan
Gareth Aden

Junior News

John Chaffin met with a slight (?) accident while playing Robin Hood recently.

Heard Reynolds has a little car trouble—his whole heap.

Chris Williams has discovered how to get the most out of dove hunting.

Dennis Collins, Phil Hendrickson, and Sammy Whitford are among those featured weekly in the Friday morning Rock 'n' Roll sessions.

David Walker wishes to be selected WOOL "personality of the week."

The Junior Class, a great improvement over last year's Junior Class, looks forward to being the number one class on the hill (with little or no competition from the seniors).

The juniors are proud of their representation on the gridiron. Representatives include Damon Beard, Paul Francis, Jim Lackey, Doug Ligon, Can McCoy, Dee Metcalf, Morgan Reynolds, Bill Shwab, Allan Terry, Buddy Vaughn, David Walker, Tommy Worrall, and a new member of the Big Red, Richard Zimmerman.

We hear "Spook" is driving a real "bomb" these days.

Quotes: Kouser: "Darn it, just a 98."

Beard: "Aw, coach, I did get my man."

Reynolds: "Gimme a drag."

Hendrickson: "What did I say?"

Beum: "She is Ragland's girl."

Nicknames: Beard: "Creature" or just plain "Creature"

Vaughn: "Snow king"

Ball: "Ski king" (?)

Chaffin: "Robin Hood"

Hutchison (take your pick): "Snowed"

Walker: "Lonesome sundown"

The new trend for this month: sophistication. Perfect example: Prof. Todd.

Sweetheart of the Month is Jackie Erwin.

So long for the elated Junior Class.

Dee Metcalf

Senior News

Hey, we're a minute. Ho! it.

Welcome to another school year. In this column the press will relate the top happenings of that great group of school rulers, the Senior Class. (If any others wish to dispute this claim, see the seniors). After a few incidentals, we will relate the more important occurrences.

Congratulations to the following seniors: the varsity football players (sic); the class officers (sic); the members of the Honor Council (sic); the Merit Scholarship semi-finalists (sic); and the Kappa pledges—Lewis Dale, Pete Moss, Milton Smith, Chip Hutchison, et cetera, and Douglas Love.

The seniors have discovered that Gross "ain't" good lookin' but he sho' can dance. Mr. Meriwether complained of Love's tobacco smell. Love says he has a tobacco patch in his back yard. Pickel finally decides to join Bab's bachelor club. Smith decides to unjoin. Daniels catches a pass. Holding their bleeding heads, Dale, Moss, and Hutchison swear they're not benched. Glenn snags another babe. Frist gets a date—with a girl. "Rail" Palmer just keeps on losing. Roberts and Harwood get in heated battle. Harwood again defeated. Immature seniors drop French. Daniels catches a pass. Cherry catches a joke. Mr. Walter hears group of merry-makers in study hall. Flash! In a turn of face, Love has started an anti-sin campaign. He will give daily lectures at ten-minute breaks, covering the evils of cigarette smoking. Glasgow and

other weed worshippers are cordially invited. Barry has agreed to let Mr. Meriwether teach a few physics classes. Daniel catches a pass. Annual head chopping begins. Headless seniors wear sun glasses to math class. Inconsiderate faculty starts atrocious homework spree. Seniors speak out. Seniors squelched.

As a regular feature the paper will present a column of questions and answers by that noted authority on love matters and undemanded bodies, Gross Britte.

Dear Gross: I seem to have an anemic, skinny, weak physique. My friends laugh and point at me. I want to cry. What can I do?

Jud (Runt) Harwood

Answer: You better stop yo' foolin' ways.

Dear Gross: I seem to be constantly confused. My thoughts are entirely unrelated, and I can't seem to get organized. What do you suggest?

Frustrated

Answer: Make a final outline in ink.

Dear Gross: I have woman troubles. My best girl has been teasing a freshman behind my back. She is a junior; I am a senior. He has more fun than I do. What can I do? I am lost.

Joe (Crash) Howell

Answer: I would kill myself. Get in Hutchison's way. Get in Spook's way.

Believe it or not: Conge the Crit says "ain't."

Wallace lets Friday go by without a date.

Daniels catches a pass.

Mrs. Campbell opens the library. Glasgow socializes in locker room.

Roberts works a math problem. Question of the week: Is Pete Moss a real Mau Mau?

Frank Gifford hides in embarrassment as Pruecher comes forward to accept his sweater.

For sale: Sorority pins, necklaces, and other articles belonging to heart-broken girls. Contact Joe Howell.

Pemberton's advice to the lovers: "Don't double date."

Chip Hutchison
Paul Simpson

The Field

by Craig Nielson

I am the Spirit of School. The backbone, the very soul of this institution.

But, for now, think of me as a great field.

Rich and fertile, waiting only to be plowed, to be sown.

It is you, Students, who you must farm me;

And you must farm me if I am to produce.

Plow me judiciously and sow me with the seeds of Spirit.

Let I be washed away.

I consist of numerous fertile plots Which, if worked, will combine to form the mighty One.

There is a plot for athletics. One of the most difficult to cultivate;

Yet one of the greatest producers. Here is one for academics, another that ranks among the hardest to cultivate.

Nevertheless, you will be reaping of it all your life.

There is a plot for student and community service.

Here, one for journalism, one for team support.

There, one for forensics, for science, for team-management, for teacher-support.

Sow some seed in my every plot; Plant your all in a few.

Sow by yelling your guts out on Friday nights.

Sow by giving your all in that goal-line stand.

Sow by studying for that test, by helping the teacher to do his job. Sow, and I guarantee that you shall reap.

A holocaust may annihilate the buildings of this institution. But I will adhere to the souls of my Farmers.

For I too, if cultivated, am immortal. (Watch for Poor Crit's Almanac in the next issue.)

MAROONS ROLL OVER MIDSTATE OPPONENTS

— S P O R T S —

MBA Crushes Clarksville

Eager to redeem itself from the previous week's loss to St. Xavier, MBA's football team traveled to Clarksville with only one thought: "Humiliate Clarksville." By a tremendous team effort, the Big Red scored more points than in any game last year and defeated Clarksville from the beginning, never allowing that team nearer the goal than the MBA forty yard line. The aggressiveness was torn from the opposition by the Maroon defensive forewall: Milton Smith, Billy Bob Whitmer, "Glasser," Hooty Grossman, "B. O." Walker, and "hipperum" Hutchison.

MBA quickly drove to score on their first offensive series with Bobby Frist going over from the one yard marker. Mike Thompson then kicked the first of four extra points. The Big Red next scored in the third quarter, driving the ball across after the kickoff. Buddy Cafferky scored two touchdowns, one via a Bobby Frist pass, the other on an end-around. Defensive guard Frank Cherry capped the scoring by picking up a short punt and racing to the goal. The only sour note of the game for Maroon fans was the injury of ace halfback Tom Worrall. Jimmy Killebrew ran the ball quite well in halfback slot for Worrall.

David Walker

J. V. Football News

JV Schedule

Coach—Dan Jones
Asst.—Russell Brothers
Manager—Billy Henry
Trainer—Mike Doyle

Sept. 24	Clarksville	at MBA
Sept. 30	East	at East
Oct. 8	Ryan	at MBA
Oct. 14	Madison	at Madison
Oct. 22	CHMA	at Lebanon
Oct. 26	Hillsboro	at Hillsboro
Nov. 5	Liton	at MBA

MBA 0; Clarksville 18

The Little Red opened its season against Clarksville at MBA. Clarksville, being much heavier and faster, handed the J.V. an 18-0 defeat. During the first half, MBA dominated offensive play but could not score. However, the J.V. held Clarksville 0-0 until the last two minutes of the half. The score at half time was Clarksville 6, MBA 0. Clarksville was an inspired team when it came onto the field for the second half and scored two more touchdowns making the score 18-0. Outstanding for the J.V. on defense were Spike Hupka, Bill Ozier, Dennis Collins, Jim Rau, Bob Evans, and Joe Binkley. John Atkins called signals with Bobby Fox and Ric Melon carrying the ball. Catching passes for the Little Red were Norman Finch and Richard Pickering.

MBA 6; East 13

The second game of their schedule found the Little Red in East Nashville, playing East High. MBA again moved the ball well but could not score in the first half. The Maroons also held East, so the score at half time was 0-0. East took the ball in the third quarter, marched for their first touchdown, and made the extra point. On the kick-off Bobby Fox took the ball and raced all the way down the sidelines behind good blocking for the lone MBA tally. Spike Hupka's attempt for the extra point was blocked. East then scored once more in the fourth quarter, making the score East 13, MBA 6. Helping the Little Red move the ball in the air were ends Richard Pickering and David Patterson. Again the outstanding defensive players were Hupka, Binkley, Rau, Ozier, Collins, Evans, and Atkins, with the aid of Mike Morris, Ric Melon, Bob Rea, Ric Braden, Charlie Wray, and Richard Sipe.

Bill Ozier

Big Red, Ryan Baffle to Tie

A near capacity crowd at Frank Andrews Field watched two of the NFL's top teams battle to a 0-0 deadlock. The Big Red offense moved the ball to the Ryan three yardline in the first quarter but failed to score as the Panther defense tightened. Quarterback Bobby Frist "jazzed up" the Maroon attack with his brilliant passing. Throwing to end Buddy Cafferky and halfbacks Mike Thompson and Jimmy Killebrew, the red-headed field general gained 75 yards on passes alone.

The stiff MBA defense, which was not scored upon in three games, showed that they liked to play tough football. The hard hitting defensive forewall caused the Ryan backs to fumble frequently.

Defensive standouts for the Big Red were "B.O." Walker, Frank Cherry, Billy Bob Whitmer, Sam Glasgow, Lewis Dale, and Milton Smith.

On offense Hooty Grossman, "Kingston" Hutchison, Wilson Prucher, and Dee Metcalf led the attack on the Ryan Defense.

Tommy Worrall

Freshman Football

Coaches: Tom Black, John Dale
Captain: Jim Daniels
Co-Captain: Ben Gambill

MBA 0; Glenciff 0

On September 23, the MBA fresh played the Glenciff freshmen on MBA's Frank Andrews field. Although neither team managed to score, both looked good offensively, except when hampered by fumbles or intercepted passes. As the score indicates, both were good on defense.

MBA 7; CHMA 0

On September 30, the MBA freshmen traveled to Lebanon to play the Castle Heights fresh. MBA scored in the first two minutes of the game on a one-yard plunge by Mickey Crawford. The touchdown was set up by a 35 yard run by Dee Thompson who also ran the extra point. After this score MBA's defense dug in and held Castle Heights scoreless for the Maroon victory.

MBA 0; Madison 0

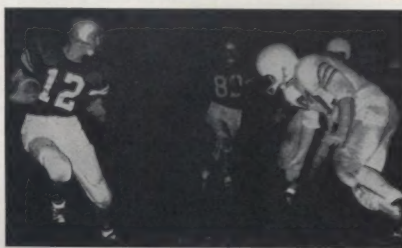
On October 6, MBA's freshmen went to Madison to battle for their second scoreless tie of the season. The freshmen have yet to be scored upon. In this game the Little Red showed much more offensive power than did their opponents. They scored three touchdowns, but all three were nullified by penalties. As usual, the entire team did well defensively.

Mike Doyle

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Shwab eludes Ryan tacklers in 0-0 battle.

MBA Halts Gallatin 13-0

In her third game of the season, the academy chalked up a 13-0 win over previously undefeated and unscored-upon Gallatin. The Big Red cracked the scoring ice in the second period when fullback Milton Smith scampered 72 yards for a touchdown. In the final quarter, defensive halfback Joe Roberts intercepted one of Ralph Grant's passes and romped 35 yards to the goal line. Mike Thompson's placement made it 13-0. Gallatin's Green Wave missed four good chances to score, but the MBA line buckled down each time and stalled the Wave. The closest penetration was to the MBA 10 yard line.

Willie Hardison

Microbes Hold Opponents Scoreless

The Microbes sport an undefeated mark as they go into their next game against Clarksville Junior High. They have already beaten Clarksville once this season in a defensive battle, 6-0. The Microbe's other victory came as they defeated Cohn Junior High 12-0, in a somewhat rugged game.

The game with Clarksville was marked by crisp tackling and hard licks which were Clarksville down in the later stages of the game. Coach Meriwether was quite pleased with the way quarterback Jim Ezzell ran the team and with Lentz's 42 yard return of a punt. The only touchdown was scored by fullback Gordon Smith when he streaked 10 yards around right end for the score. It was quoted as a team effort both on offense and defense.

The Microbes' other game was with Cohn Junior High on Andrews Field. This battle was marked by some tremendous punting by Gordon Smith and kick-offs by Leslie Bedford. The rugged defensive line held the Cohn charges scoreless while fullback Gordon Smith ran for both touchdowns. The first score was a 37 yard end-around play which worked to perfection. Later, from the 12, the same play to the other side of the line netted a TD for the burly fullback. Outstanding on defense were Weaver and Sayers.

The coaches on this year's squad are Mr. Meriwether, Mr. Pafford, and Mr. Rogers. They have said that this year's squad is one of the best remembered. With the following starting line, what else could they say?

Ends: Weaver, Trautman
Tackles: Morehead, Scott
Guards: Joyner, Forehand
Center: Billings
Backs: Lentz, HB
Hunter, HB
Bedford, HB
Smith, FB, Co-Capt.
Ezzell, QB, Capt.
Dudley Warner



Cafferky snags touchdown pass from Frist in 28-0 rout of Clarksville.

Big Red Bows to St. Xavier

In Louisville, Kentucky, on Saturday night, September 2, the Big Red dropped its opening game to a fine St. Xavier ball club. The game ended 18-6. The Maroon defense was unable to contain the St. X. running game led by halfbacks Bobby Spann and Pancho Garau and fullback Bob Schwartz.

The first score came midway in the first period as Bobby Spann capped a St. Xavier drive by scoring from twelve yards out. On the first play after the ensuing kick-off, Tommy Worrall, MBA's ace halfback, took a straight hand off, shook about three tackles at the line of scrimmage and went 67 yards for the score. The extra point was blocked and the score stood 6-0. The game remained tied until early in the fourth quarter when St. X. drove for its second score. With the score 12-6, Bobby Frist hit Worrall on a pass over the middle. Worrall took the ball and went 70 yards for the score. However, the officials ruled that he had stepped out of bounds on the St. Xavier 39 yard line. Here the MBA drive stalled. St. X. then drove to its third touchdown to end the scoring.

Worrall was MBA's outstanding offensive gun, gaining 94 of the Maroon's 110 yards rushing. Frank Cherry played an outstanding game on defense. Both Worrall and Cherry made the All-City checklist for that week.

Jimmy Killebrew

MBA JV Aided by Russell Brothers

Russell Brothers, well known around the MBA campus, is helping the J.V. by coaching the backfield. We are sure that his knowledge of backfield play will help us greatly. Sam Pickering and Carl Babb also helped the coaching before they entered school.

J.V. Coach Dan Jones

The J.V. coach this year is Mr. Dan Jones. Dan is a graduate of the University of Virginia where he played guard on the football team. Although the season has started slow, Dan is still looking forward to its being a successful one.

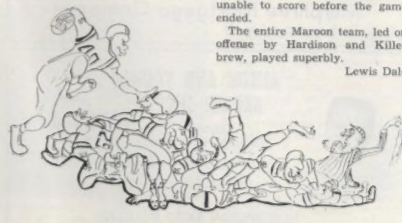
Point to Remember: Desire! That is the word in football. Bill Ozier

CBHS Slips by Maroons

Friday night, October 9, an inspired Big Red football team bottled-up the power offense Christian Brothers High School of Memphis before bowing in the final three minutes 13-12. The Maroons, lacking the services of both first-string halfbacks, struck first on a 36 yard pass play from Bobby Frist to Buddy Cafferky. The attempted conversion was wide. The surprised CBHS team took the ensuing kickoff and marched 76 yards to paydirt. Their attempted conversion was also wide. On the last play of the first half, CBHS punted to Jimmy Killebrew. Killebrew hauled in the punt and raced 55 yards through the entire Christian Brothers team for a touchdown. The pass for the extra point was incomplete. In the third period the Maroons marched to the one yard line but were unable to score. In the fourth quarter, Killebrew recovered a CBHS fumble on the Christian Brothers' 16 yard line; however, a fumble ruined the Big Red's final big opportunity to score. With 4 minutes left to play, Killebrew boomed a 49 yard punt to the CBHS 6 yard line. From there the boys from Memphis marched 94 yards to a touchdown. Leo De Bondi circled right end for the winning extra. The courageous Maroons attempted several passes in the final two minutes, but they were unable to score before the game ended.

The entire Maroon team, led on offense by Hardison and Killebrew, played superbly.

Lewis Dale



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Personalities of the Month



The BELL RINGER is pleased to announce that Lewis Dale has been selected as a Personality of the Month. Lewis came to M.B.A. in the ninth grade after attending Julia Green grammar school. Lewis was on the Student Council his first three years at M.B.A. and this year he is president of the Student Council. He was president of his Sophomore Class, treasurer of his Junior Class and is president of this year's Senior Class. Lewis has also excelled in club participation. He is president of the Key Club this year after serving as Junior representative last year. In addition to this, Lewis is program-chairman of the Forensic Club. He is also a member of the Hi-Y Club. Lewis serves as president of Totomol. He is also in the Senior Honor Society and Math Club. Lewis is on the Annual staff and serves as Sports Editor for the BELL RINGER. Lewis is very active in athletics. He is playing varsity football for his second year. Last year he played on the varsity basketball team. Lewis has also played baseball for the last two years. Lewis serves as vice-president of Delta Sigma fraternity. He is a member of Calvary Methodist Church. One can now see why Lewis Dale was chosen as a Personality of the Month.

Frank Cherry

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Joe Howell has been chosen as a Personality of the Month. He attended Parmer school before coming to M.B.A. as a freshman. Joe is vice-president of the Student Council this year. He was on the Student Council his first three years at M.B.A. Joe was secretary-treasurer of his sophomore class, president of his junior class. Joe is vice-president of this year's senior class.

Joe is quite active in the different clubs at M.B.A. He is vice-president of the Key Club. He is also a member of the Hi Y club and Forensic Club. Joe is also in the Senior Honor Society. He is on the annual staff, and serves as art editor of the BELL RINGER.

Joe is very familiar to the training room, having served as varsity trainer for the last three years. Joe takes care of all boys participating in varsity football, basketball, and track. Joe serves as treasurer of Alpha Chi fraternity. He is also very active in the Youth Group at Christ Church Episcopal. Joe has certainly earned his position as a Personality of the Month.

Frank Cherry



For this opening issue the BELL RINGER takes pride in announcing Susie Glasgow as its Girl of the Month. Susie went to grammar school at Woodmont and is now at Harpeth Hall where she has become a member of the Eccewasin school club. During her sophomore year, Susie was elected vice-president of her class and was also a member of the Latin club. As a junior, Susie was elected class president and was chosen as the junior representative to Lady of the Hall. This year Susie is the president of the student council. She is also a member of the Honor Society at Harpeth Hall.

Montgomery Bell Academy is privileged to have Susie Glasgow as Captain of our cheerleaders. She has shown leadership both on and off the campus; Susie is sergeant-at-arms of the SAP sorority and stated clerk of the Nashville council of Presbyterian churches.

Susie has always been amiable and has a glowing personality. It is with sincere pleasure that we name Susie Glasgow as our Girl of the Month.

Coleman Harwell



Junior assistant editors for 1959-60 are standing: Dee Metcalf, Tommy Worrell; seated: Ray Francis, Coleman Harwell.

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Bottom of the Afternoon



by Blue La Rue

Hutchison temporarily out of action (?) with broken hand. Spirited Love sparks Maroon tennis team through victorious fall season. Cafferky increases teammates' vocabulary by "asking jokes" in locker room. Mrs. L. explains to Smith the significance of the initials S. O.

Swhab and Beard put Ward on probation from club for studying. King, McDaniel, and Sanders are the Junior Class' weekly representatives at Cumberland. After four weeks of school, juniors finally learn how to pronounce the name of their new Spanish teacher.

Comments on Soph speeches: "They weren't very fast, and they weren't very slow. They were half-fast." Wray and Ozier organize caterpillar racing club. Cate delivers a rousing oration in Soph speech class. Mrs. C. gives an "E" for effort.

Porter attempts to light Bunsen burner with a test tube holder. Sloan beats "Chunker" with an ugly stick. "Chunker" realizes the effects of this on next date.

"Ah, parting is such sweet sorrow."

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